Crispin Curls

NINETEEN FIFTY-FIVE

it means to be writing
s a feeling of happiness
because, I know that
l times we've had together
this big world on our own
You have been a wonderful
ate, classmate, and
personality has filled these
alls and made training
all of us.

God Bless you always,

"Earlene"

Dear Mattie,
I really have enjoyed
knowing you and working
with you. May you always have the
best. God Bless you always.
Please don't forget that
crazy town from Brazil.
I love you,

Betty W.

Wonderful
you - Ellen
Joyce Ha
Isabel - Best 2 luck
And love — Always.
Darline Carrie

4-19-55

Mattie Harris
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Mattie,

I hardly know where or how to start because I just can't begin to think of all the things that have happened since we first began our three years on 9-8-52. We've been through laughter and tears together - mostly tears!!

That heaven for Maryland it gave us a much needed rest from P.H. routine and helped clear away a lot of cobwebs - also add a few.

We've met up w the others having about boyfriends. Don't forget all the fun we had at the Jr.-Sr. (1953) It was a howling success and I should have been satisfied for it to have lasted all night. Because that was impossible since you and I were both on N.D. in "Peter Rabbit."

I knew you wasn't forgot the Bel-Air Chevrolet - at least not for the present - however the car wasn't the big attraction was it?

You and the doctors - first of all Dr Smith comes in and you are all but picking at the covers - next you have to fall at Dr Berkely's feet - Really you shouldn't have thrown yourself at him in such an obvious way - but then accidents will happen - won't they.

Here's looking forward to a grand old time at graduation and then who knows - maybe some day you can be my guest on one of my flights.

As someone said originally knocks twice - Here's hoping it knocks a few more times.

BETWEEN THE BOOK ENDS . . . . .

Crisp'n Curls

Be good Mattie and may God bless you always.

With Love,

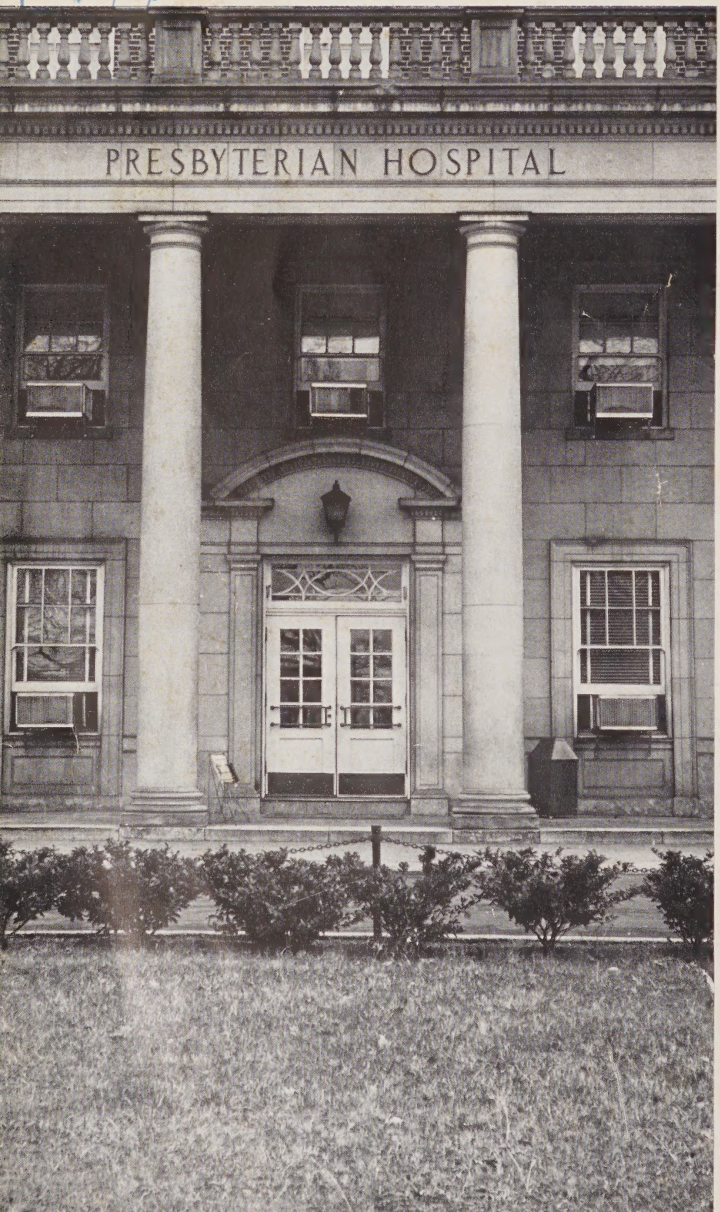
"Jessie" ??

Dear Mattie
I sure have enjoyed
knowing & working
with you these
years. I wish you
all the happiness
& success in the world.
May you keep up the good
work always. May you always have
the best of luck in everything
you do. Good luck
Best wishes to a very
dear pal —

Love & always,
Mary Alice Wentz

Dear Mattie,
I certainly have
enjoyed knowing and
working with you and
I shall never forget those
good "ole days" on 6th hall
and in the diet kitchen.
May you always have
the very best of luck in
anything you do. Good luck
to you and Bob!

Love ya,
Jane McDowell



Dearest Mattie,
It sure has
been fun these
past three years!
I really have
enjoyed knowing
you. I won't ever
forget all the
fun at the river.
Mattie, I wish
you all the luck
in the world.
Come to see
John and D.!

Love,
Doris

Best of luck always. Be
seeing you around.
Sincerely Hancock

Crisp'n Curls

Dear Nellie, I'm sure there have been times when you've been glad to see the last of me — Ha! Ha! Stay sweet. Love you, Barbara Rhodes

Dear Nellie, I sure did enjoy working with you. May the years ahead be your best. Love, Mrs. Sadler

Miss Harris. I have enjoyed working with you. You are a real sweet girl. I'll be looking forward to hearing of all the success ie they will. We are proud of you. Best of luck always. Mrs. Sadler

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Dear Miss Harris:

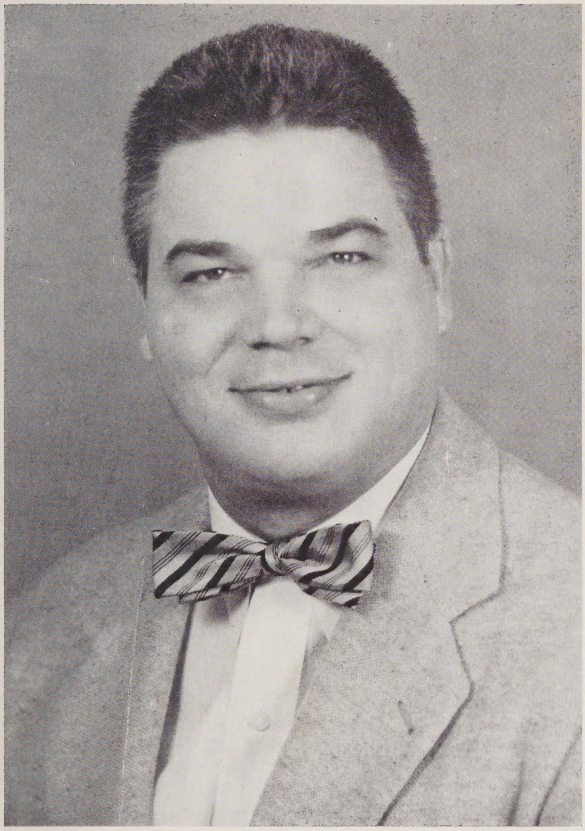
I have enjoyed having you and Third South and will be looking forward to your coming back to us — much luck always —

Martha E. Saliterin

FOREWORD

In this edition of Crisp 'n Curls we, the Senior class of 1955, present to the student nurses of Presbyterian Hospital our memoirs. In the hope that you will enjoy this review of our experiences at Presbyterian, we bring to you a parade of books from between the bookends. Among these pages you will find the story of life as a student nurse. It is our desire that you will read this book because it is written for you—the student.

DEDICATION



This man is a book of many chapters; service, loyalty, friendliness, and sincerity. Through the three years of our training we have grown close to this book through daily contact. Especially during our Junior and Senior years we referred with full confidence to this volume for advice and help in many of our activities. Our confidence was always rewarded.

Long are the pages of this book; invaluable is the advice to be found there. To our lives it has added a spark of joy and laughter that will long live in our memories.

We, the Senior class, proudly dedicate this volume of CRISP 'N CURLS to MR. JOHN ROSSER, Pharmacist to the hospital and a personal friend, adviser, and teacher to the Senior class.

Best Wishes For much happiness & success
John Rosser

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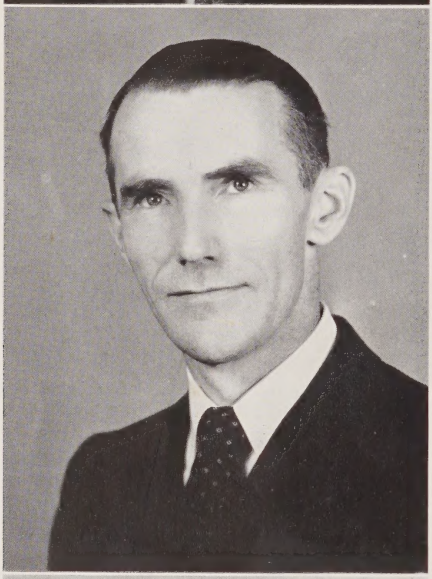

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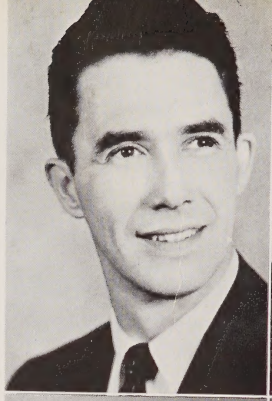

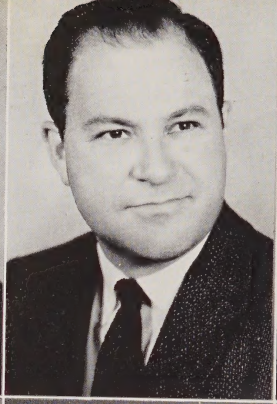

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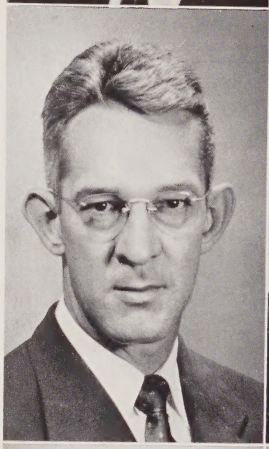

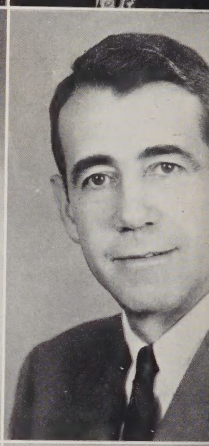

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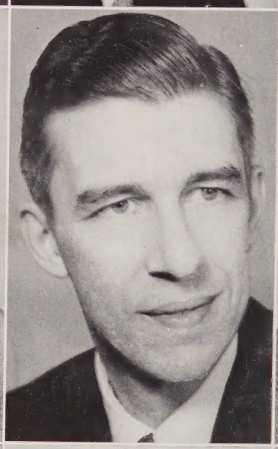

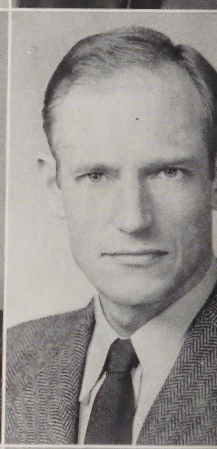

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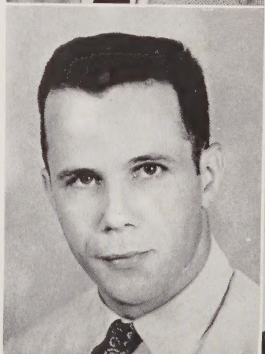

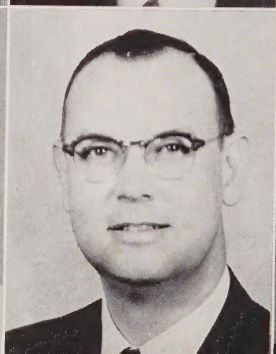

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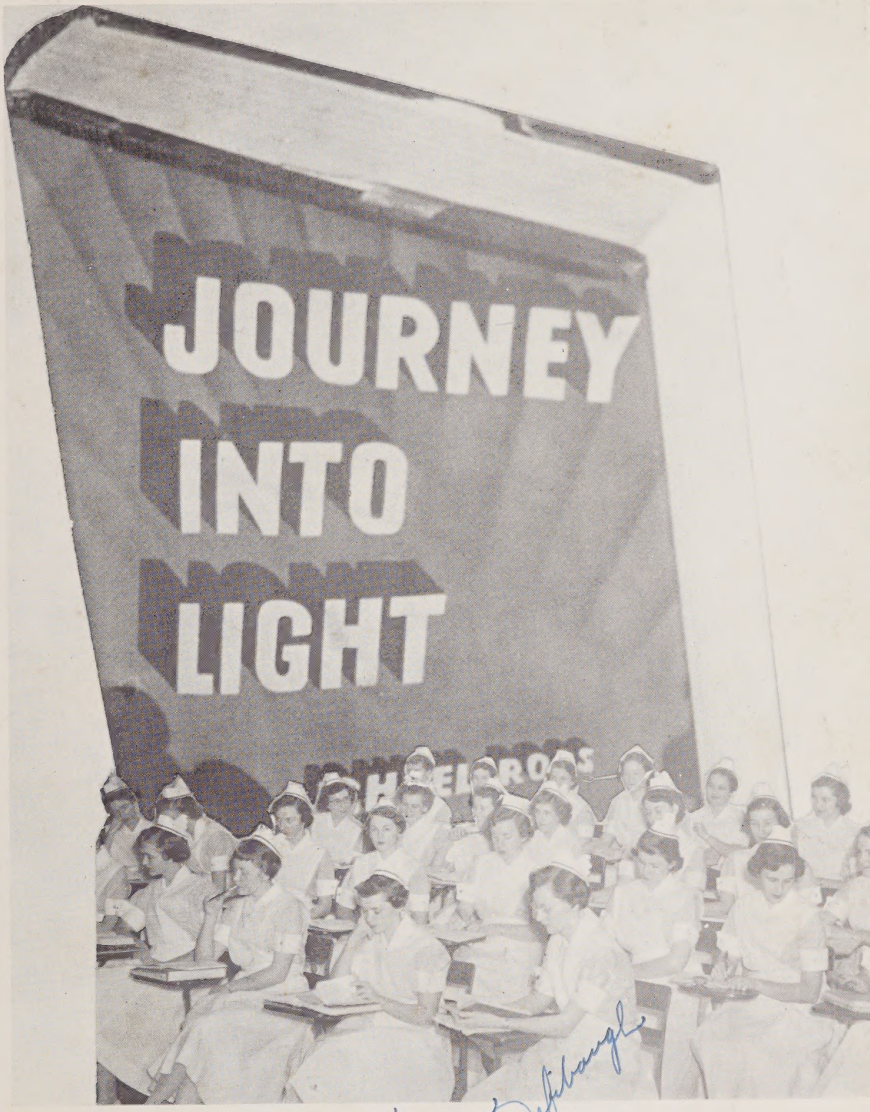

CHAPTER ONE

Classes

Dearest Mattie:
Don't forget us
at the Lodge—we
miss you and so
much—Remember
there's lots of love +
best wishes for you
always. Love
Margie Pittsburgh

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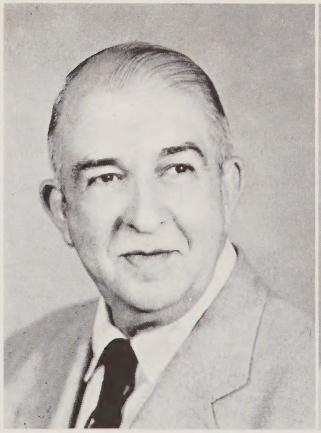
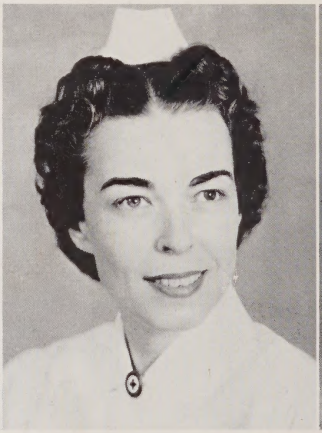
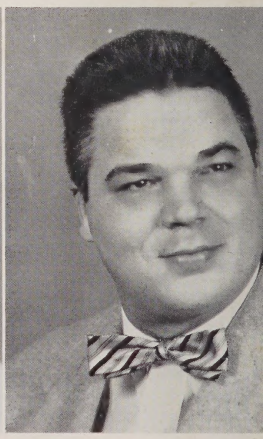






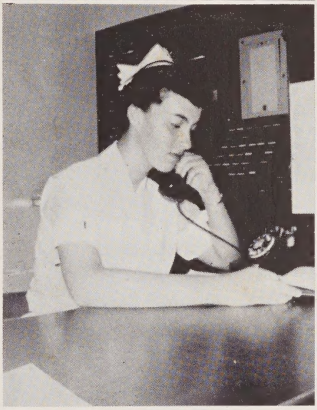
O R S

"Modesty is the citadel of beauty of virtue."

"Never put off tomorrow what may be done today."

"Let us be merry!"

"Where there's a will there's a way."



Mary Joan Clay

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Ella Maxine Currie

Norma Frances Davis

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EDNA RAMERLE EUDY

SARA GILBERT EVANS

ELIZABETH ANNE FAHL

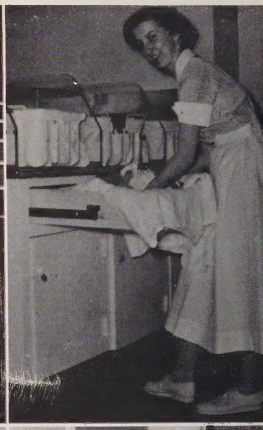
CLAUDIA JEANNINE FISHER

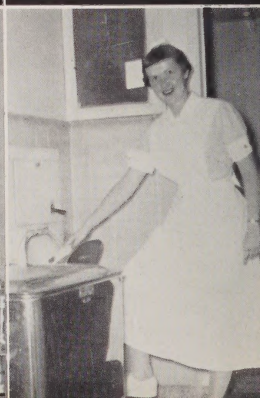
"Mix a little folly with your wisdom; a little nonsense is pleasant now and then."

"Nothing is so popular as kindness."

"Fearless minds climb soonest unto crowns."

"So, love, I give you perfect liberty."





O R S

"It is better to love two too many than one too few."

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

"Light is the task when many share the toil."

"Manners—the final and perfect flower of noble character."

Lillian Gilbert

Laverle Grantham

Sarah Jane Hancock

Ann Elliott Harris

S E N I

MATTIE HARRIS

FRANCES ELIZABETH HENDERSON

VIRGINIA HOLLIFIELD

RUBY FRANCES HOOK

"Pleasure and nobility, between them supply the motives of all actions whatsoever."

"Ask not of me, love, what is love?"

"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow."

"Elegant as simplicity and warm as ecstasy."

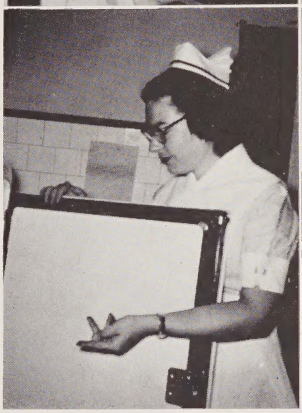
O R S

"Where your will is ready, your feet are light."

"A blessed companion is a book, a book that fitly chosen is a life long friend."

"O God, give me work 'til the end of my life, and life until the end of my work!"

"She's very handsome, and has wit at will."



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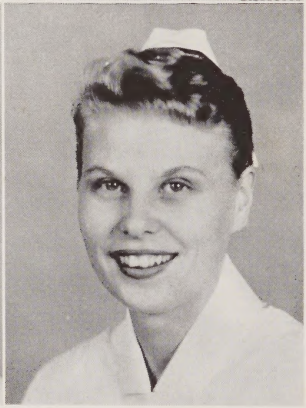

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WILHELMINA KERLEE

HELEN GWEN KING

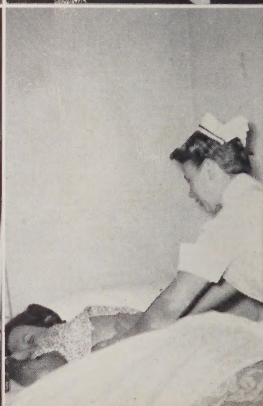
BETTY ANNE LONG

"The best that was in me I've given."

"Life so simple, grand, and free."

"Let us say what we feel and feel what we say."

"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good."



O R S

"So sweet the blush of bashfulness."

"Good are their deeds, who enjoy doing."

"He that loveth pleasure shall not be a poor man."

"She is a good friend that doth thee good."

JANE CARROL MCDOWELL

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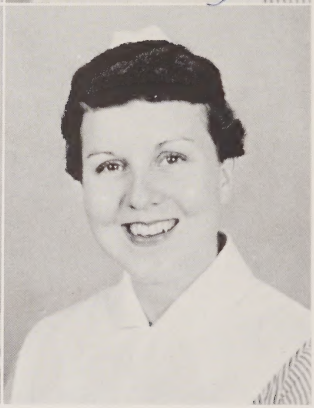

MARY FRANCES PEARSON

MARY ELLIE PLOTT

"Everything in nature is a cause from which there flows some effect."

"A light heart lives long."

"A blend of mirth and sadness, of smiles and tears."

"Where the willingness is great, the difficulties cannot be great."

O R S

"She touches nothing but she adds a charm."

"From a little spark may burst a mighty flame."

"Whatever happens at all happens as it should."

"Wit to persuade and beauty to delight."

Anne Carlton Query

Vestie Estelle Richey

Bobbie Sue Riddle

Shirley Young Robbins

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Barbara Faye Rowland

Martha Frances Rudisill

"Those can conquer who think they can."

"What is more delightful than lettered ease?"

"She who endeavors to please must appear pleased."

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

O R S

"Noble actions are the chief mark of greatness."

"A joy that's shared is a joy made double."

"Quickly come, quickly go."

"Hitch your wagon to a star."

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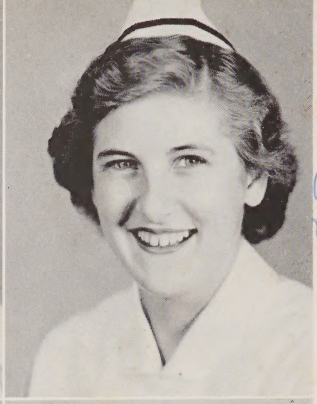

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NANCY MAE WALLER

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"I love work, it fascinates me, I could sit and watch if for hours."

"Then she will talk, goodness how she will talk."

"A woman is a solitary, helpless creature without a man."

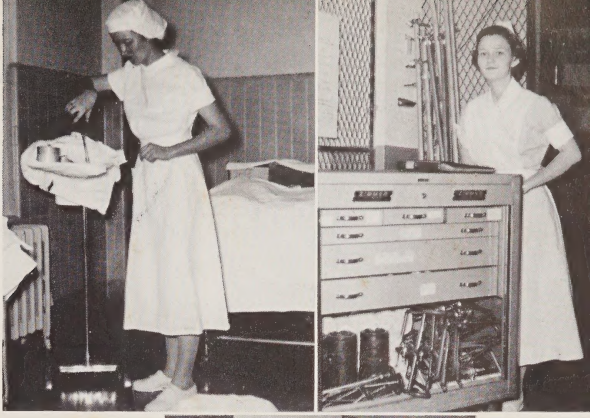
"I would be giving and forget the gift."

O R S

"It matters not how long you live, but how well."

"It is quality rather than quantity that matters."

"No mind is thoroughly well organized that is deficient in a sense of humor."



Mary Alice Wentz

Johnsie Wayne Williams

Beth Wilson

tired feet

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I surely hope you enjoy your memorial at Shadow Lawn as much as we enjoyed working on it. Good Luck,
Mary McR

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Dear Mattie,
Dec, at this time words fail me. There is one thing I can truthfully tell you - you're the greatest Dr. yet. Working w you has meant very much to me and I only hope that I can live up to what I think of you. I hope that some day I will be as nice" purple Good Luck to you. I'm sure you will go far.
Love ya,
Elaine.

O R S

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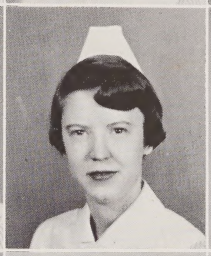

Shirley Hollifield
Norma Anne Hunter
Shirley Hutchinson

Best of luck To a great gal. Hope I'll make the grade this time next year. Good luck on state board.
B. Taylor

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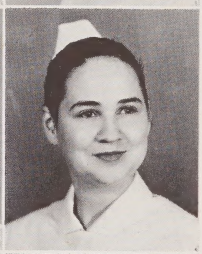

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Best wishes to a very sweet girl
Love
Lucy

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Miss Harris -
Best wishes for happiness always. I'm so glad you are staying with us. You've been such a good group.
Elinor Medlin

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Mattie,
We're surely gonna miss you next year.
us poor little ole freshmen are going to be
lost. The best of luck to you in everything —
Always
Carolyn

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PATSY RUTH COOK
NANCY RUTH CRESAP
FAYE RAMONA CRITCHER

JO ANN CRITCHER
NORMA JEAN DANIELS
CLARA JANE DILLINGHAM

Mattie,
I've really enjoyed working with you on night duty even though
the hours almost have carried us off. May you have much success
and happiness in the years to come. I'm gonna miss you
Love ya!
Jean

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Gal, I Shall am going to miss you! The best For your "16"

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March 7—Student Body Meeting
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Glee Club Practice

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Editor

SHIRLEY DABBS
Business Manager

GLEE CLUB

JEANETT CLAY

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glee club under the direction of Mr.
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ing leader.

All the girls intere
by the auditorium o
happy singing group.

CHRISTIAN EEK

The Christian Fellowship of P. H. School of Nursing, under the direction of Miss Lelia Russell, is planning to have a Christian Emphasis Week in the near future. Dates and plans have not yet been completed so keep watching the bulletin board for the needed information concerning this Emphasis Week. The support of the whole student body is needed to make such a week successful.

DANCE PLANNED FOR MARCH 11

A committee of students from the Mercy, Memorial, and Presbyterian Hospitals have gotten together and worked out a dance for the three schools to be held at the Haw-

CAP

Friday night, February 25, was a big night! Fifty-five probies reached their first goal, a time that will be well remembered throughout the next three years.

The Capping exercise was held at Caldwell Memorial Presbyterian Church. Mr. J. P. Richardson, Superintendent of our Hospital, gave the Invocation and the address, "Vicarious Vocation," wa G. Dana Waters. Miss Anne Pleas ducation, presented the students a Director of Nurses, accepted the

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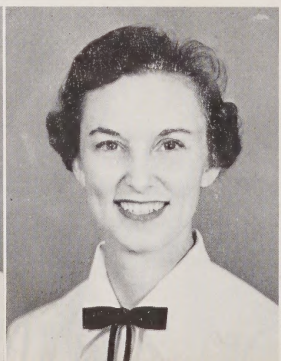

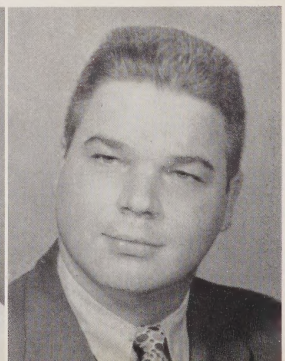

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Sonya Calhoun
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Jane Dillingham
Ann Gillis
Phyllis Fowke
Gail Hawn
Patricia Helms
Glenda Smith
Mary Kearns
Alice Lefler

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Louise Pence
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Betty Lou Osborne
Patsy Cook
Peggy Marhall
Joyce Wilson
Barbara Wilkerson
Barbara Russell

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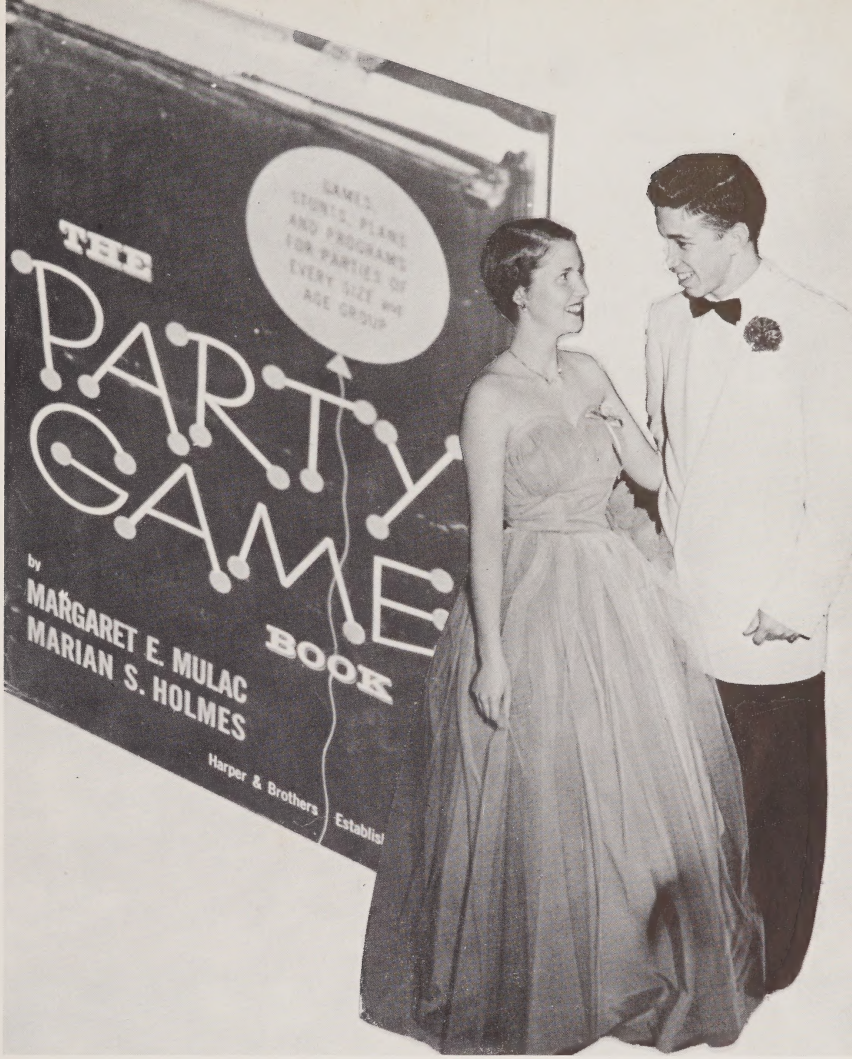

CHAPTER THREE

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Pamela Bigham
Best All Round

Jane Robinson
Most Dependable

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Willie Kerlee
Most Popular

Dorothy Marlowe
Most Attractive

ANNE QUERY
Most Likely To Succeed

VESTIE RICHEY
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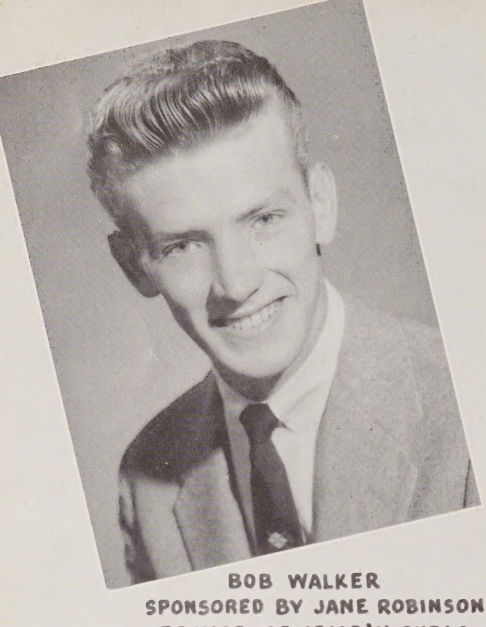
A P P E A R

FRAN PEARSON
Wittiest

PEGGY LOVE JONES
Friendliest



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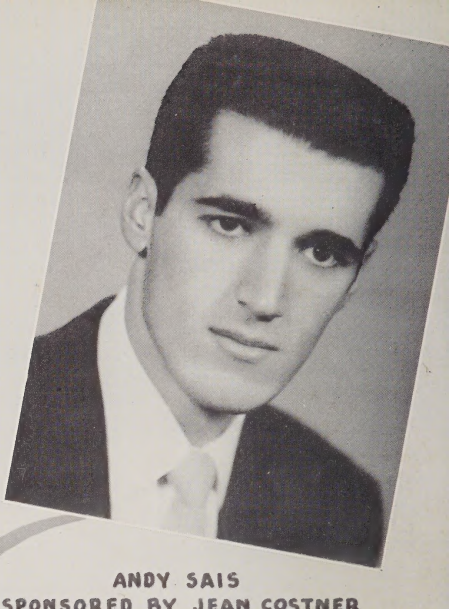

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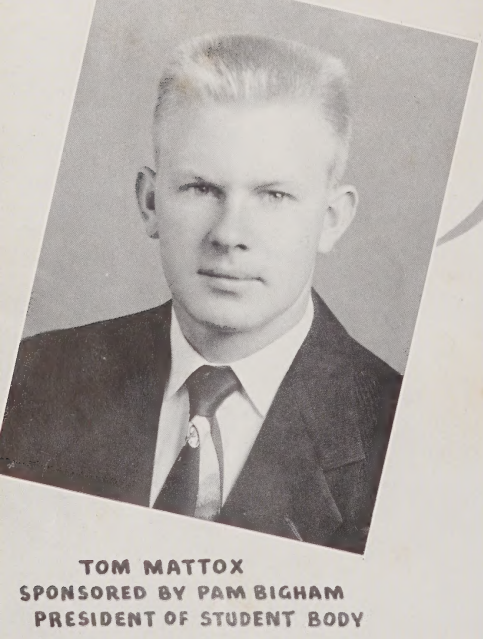

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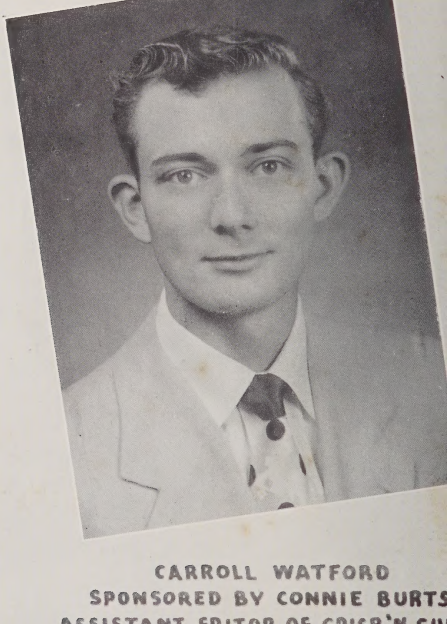

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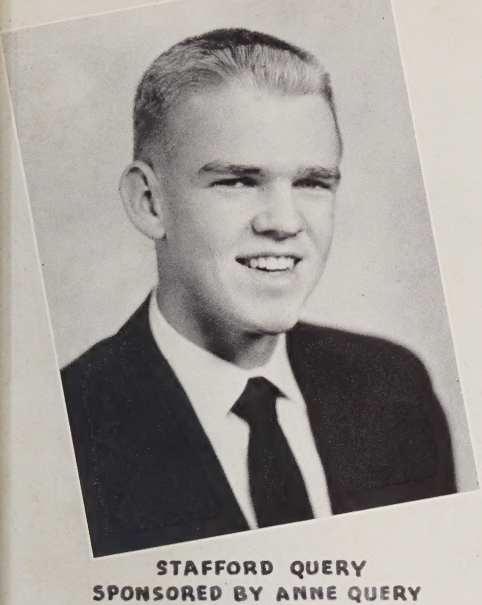

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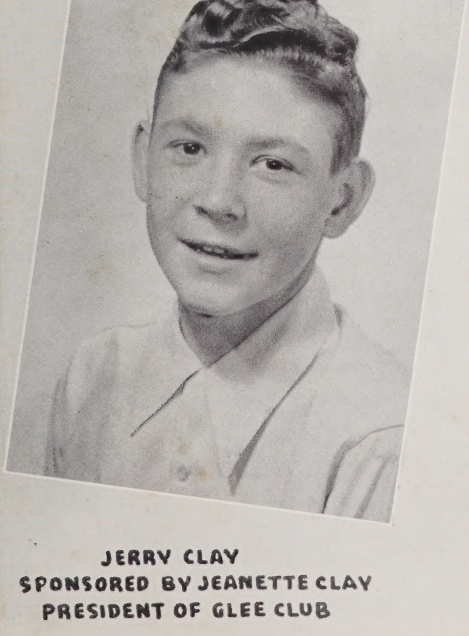

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EDITOR OF DOVE TALES

Mary Joan Clay
Christmas Queen

Dr. George H. Petteway
Senior Honorary Adviser

Dorothy Marlowe
Maid of Honor

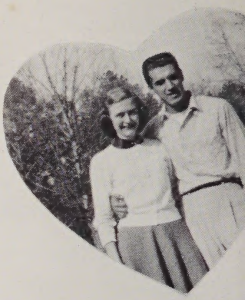
Christmas 1954

The Christmas Court

SENIOR CLASS: ..... Jean Costner

JUNIOR CLASS: ..... Jayne Creech and Barbara Rhoads

FRESHMAN CLASS: ..... Carolyn Ballard and Patricia Helms



Our Hearts Were

COUPLES

Dottie and Bill
Bet and Rody
Shirley and Jerry
Maxine and Bill
Jean and Andy
Jean and Lloyd
Janu and Bob
Jane and Bob
Laverle and Milton
Francie and Truitt
Betsy and Bobby
Joan and Johnnie
Grace and Dorsey
Beth and Aubrey
Mac and Ed
Johnsie and Bill
Louise and Johnny
Mitzi and Bill
Jean and Jimmy
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Alice and Bennie
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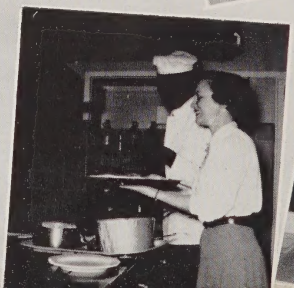
Etta and Kenny

B. SHIELD
CROSS



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Halloween Dance

Valentine Dance

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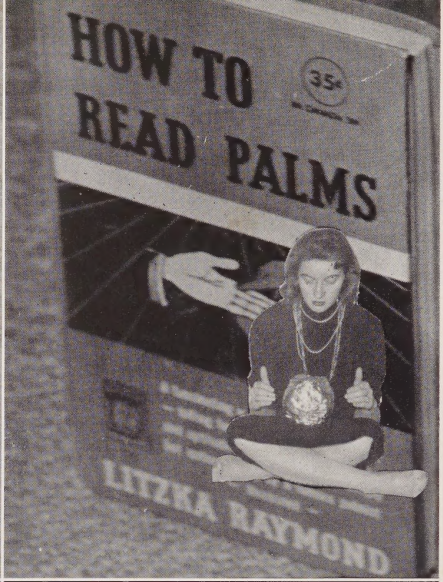
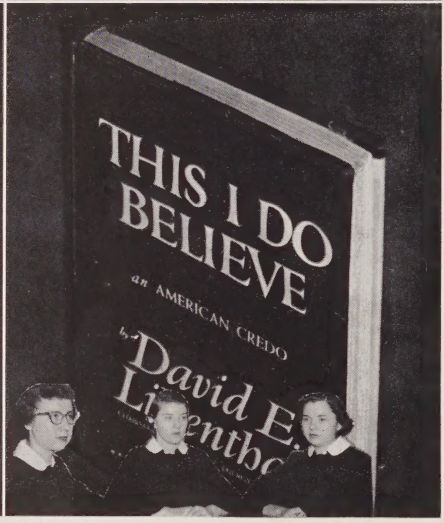
Student Body Activity

Freshman Activity

Junior Activity

Senior Activity





CLASS DAY OFFICERS

Jean Costner	*Historian*
Betty Jane Jackson	*Historian*
Mary Frances Pearson	*Prophet*
Margaret Incle	*Testator*
Bonnie Payseur	*Witness*
Connie Burts	*Witness*
Helen Brooks	*Witness*

Dear Mattie,
Knowing you for the past three years has been a pleasure. Best of everything in the future, write to us. Love ya.
Sam

CLASS POEM

Dear God, the first three years are past
And we are ready for our task
You taught us our lessons each day
Through others who have led the way.

Thank you for each devoted one
With whom we learned through work and fun
The things we will always need to know
As to our destined work we go.

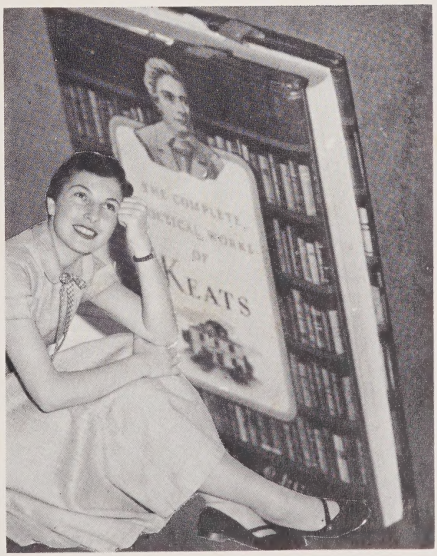
Thank you for all our classmates dear
With whom we shared each hope and fear
For as we go in different ways
We will remember our training days.

They called us probies for a while
We tried to take it with a smile
And then by candle light they came
And set within our hearts a flame.

In a year and a half came black bands
We pinned them on with thankful hands
Seniors we were with open heart
Each is willing to do her part.

And as we wear our crisp new white
That flame will burn so very bright
For we are nurses now, you see
We have reached our destiny.

EARLENE MCGUIRE
Class Poet



THE CLASS HISTORY

So Well Remembered, by the Seniors of '55 is a fascinating and colorful history written as the authors lived it. The story takes place between the years 1952-1955 in all places that a student nurse might be found at Presbyterian Hospital.

This is a book about the struggle of 59 ambitious girls and the high lights and pit falls between the exciting, yet frightening day they entered nurses training, and the final happy day they traded their worn stripes for a white uniform. The story portrays hard work and play, aching feet and dancing ones, study and leisure time, doubt and satisfaction, laughter and tears—all integrated into the making of a nurse. The story centers around four phases of their training, orientation, capping, black banding, and graduation.

As probies they plunged into the unexpected. They were astounded by the lectures, and staggered by stacks of text books. Even the uniform was more than had been expected. It was a bewildering jumble of unruly collars, disobedient cuffs, and buttons that refused to serve their function. Finally when allowed on the hall, they were so frightened they could hardly push themselves into the patient's room with their dust-cloths. Christmas vacation came along just in time for a much needed rest.

After six months they did learn a few things from those books, could set up a uniform without difficulty, and learned much more about hall work than dusting rooms. They were then ready for the second big step—capping. It was celebrated with a probie sock hop. The 67 girls who had sweated it out thus far were now rewarded. The capping ceremony was held in Oven's Auditorium in March of 1953, and is still well remembered. With the new bibs and caps came added responsibilities. During the year following capping, they gradually gained self confidence and skill in performing their hall duties.

Studies and special services, surgery, obstetrics, pediatrics, and psychiatric affiliation were facing them as Juniors, as well as a lot of fun along the way.

Plans got under way for the big event of the year —the Junior-Senior Banquet. Everyone showed their enthusiasm and immediately things began to happen; a basketball game, a very successful bazaar, a number of Saturday night dances, hard work plus a bottle of aspirin paved the way so that the Seniors might have an enjoyable banquet and dance at the Selwyn Hotel.

Shortly after this spring event the class was separated for the first time when the first 16 members of the class went to Rockville, Maryland, for psychiatric affiliation—phase of their training which proved to be most eventful.

The next phase in the story was Black Banding. The occasion was celebrated at Amity Presbyterian Church in Charlotte and at Howard Johnson's restaurant in Bethesda, Maryland. Although the class was divided and miles apart at the time, they celebrated together in spirit. The very happy and proud seniors realized that there was a great deal to learn before they finished their student days.

As every year, the annual Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Student Government, left fond memories to all that attended the dance.

In the spring they were entertained by the Juniors at a wonderful Junior-Senior banquet.

Plans for the future seemed to be the consideration of all the seniors at this point in the book, for graduation was nearing. Not only plans for the future as R. N's but also as Mrs.'s were in progress.

The realization that they were really reaching the goal of registered nurse was just beginning to strike them. They began to feel the excitement of the coming graduation, and to realize that they would be separated after three years of living and sharing together. Sharing all the sad and happy moments, good moods and bad ones, had tied them together with a strong band of affection. Secretly they vowed that they would always remember each member of their class family.

Three years have passed during the writing of these first three chapters. The last chapter in this memory book is graduation. The long awaited dream has finally come true. This is what they have worked so hard to achieve and can now be proud of. This book does not end here for these girls have seen the story through to the climax and are now enthusiastically looking forward to the life for which they had prepared themselves. May they always be as eager and earnest as they are on this, their graduation day.

So the history of the class of '55 of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing ends, but it will always be So Well Remembered.

Betty Jane Jackson
Jean Costner
Historians

PROPHECY

As I pick up the flimsy, cardboard bound edition of *Scribbles From Fran*, and begin to leaf through the well worn pages, I become amazed at what I see in print. As I read on, fascinated by the words, it comes to me. I must be devouring a text book on the incredible hobbies, past times, and whereabouts of my former classmates.

The first paragraph contains something of interest to me. I see where my former roomate, Nancy Vest, is in Hawaii and has come out with a new style of Nurse's Grass uniform, and has in her employment, none other than Ramerle Eudy.

I read on intrigued by the words. Is is true that out in California, Jean Costner and her husband are migrating with the fruit pickers?

My eyes must be deceiving me. It says here that Jane Robinson and her dancing husband are now the star team in a current Hollywood show.

My interest begins to fade and then a familiar name catches my eye. So—, Shirley Jamison has become quite wealthy by selling coconuts instead of argyles to the natives in Africa. Now who would have thought that Sarah Evans would make a career of the Army, but it says right here that she has just been promoted to top sergeant.

The words must be running together or is it possible that now Earlene McGuire is a famous French hair stylist with her coiffeurs being copied the world over by smart young women. It looks like she's sharing the spot light with Carol McManus who has just edited a best seller titled, *The Ideal Man*, dedicated to Sonya Calhoun who is still sought after by the opposite sex. Keep them guessing, gal!

Tears begin to dim my vision when I think about Dottie Marlowe and her competent pilot husband traveling the world over. It's been a long time since Dottie has been back in the states. We sure miss her.

My sympathy also goes out to Frances Waters who is spending her life driving Greyhound buses between ports where Truitt is suppose to dock and never does.

I am not at all surprised when I read that Mary Alice Wentz is still practicing her profession. She could never decide between her two loves.

When this book went to press, Helen Brooks was making a name for herself in her chosen profession at St. Mary's Convent.

I see Doris Rogers has become sole owner of a cigarette company. It is a new brand, Bum Cigarettes, which she passes out to her friends for advertising purposes. As her industrial nurse she has employed Sara Jane Hancock.

It does my heart good when I see that some of my old pals found their real calling, for the words across the page shout out that Norma Bean is writing the news column in a small town newspaper; and Claudia Fisher *did* further her interest in pharmacy and is now selling patent drugs.

I never dreamed Maxine Currie had the gift of speech, but it seems she has just completed a cross country tour giving lectures on "How to Influence Men, and Get a Pin."

It really must be true that Betty Wall has become a helping hand to Dan. I see he now has one of the most outstanding churches in North Carolina.

I always thought Mary Lou Ward had something of the show girl in her. She is now the main feature in a carnival sideshow where her dance is her drawing card.

Shirley Robbins always did impress me as an ambitious and unselfish girl. I read that she is putting Jerry through school by furnishing the sound effects for Ivey's laughing Santa Claus.

Barbara Rowland has just received a gold record for the sale of the first million records of "I've Heard That All My Life."

Well, well, so Betsy Fahl turned out to be a housemother. Don't be misled by the words you just read, for she's the keeper of cats who won't even chase rats.

I hope there is a list of my former classmates present addresses in the index. At least, Maxine Brown's, since she just accumulated her first million as a nursing arts instructor in Europe.

Joanne Clay was sure to be chosen Queen for a Day. She always had been a beautiful girl.

I can almost share with Trudy Jennings her excitement over being proclaimed World's Women Weight Lifting Champion. George must have been an inspiration.

Willie Kerlee did justice to her chosen profession when she received the honor of being chosen to represent the United States at the World's Nursing Conference.

As I read on I'm torn between pity and sheer mirth, I see Bet Long has had her thirteen boys. What, no girls to share a model mother's life.

I know beyond a doubt that Gwen King must be happy as housemother at the State Reformatory School. I do hope it's true that she's not too lenient with the girls.

Still water runs deep. Ginny Hollifield today is owner and manager of a prosperous school of culture in Spruce Pine where Nancy Waller is head of speech and voice.

Lillian Gilbert is teaching in a small southern town, where all the children graduate with a northern brogue.

What, Barbara Beatty is now head nurse of the infirmary at the ministerial seminary!

When the author was writing this book, Sue Christenbury was in tears. Not tears of sadness but tears of gladness. She realized that opportunity often knocks twice.

Frances Davis appears to have made big time. Her latest song is number one on hillbilly hit parade and is being heard throughout the land.

Vestie Richey turned out to be a shrewd and creative individual. She married a popular designer of shoes shortly after graduation and has recently come out with the famous elevated shoe. She's given the midgets a higher outlook on life.

Staring me in the face is the cold fact that Ann Stevens has lost more weight while trying to beat the experts at a game more complicated than Scrabble.

It looks as though one of my ex-classmates has been taken in by a vice. Who ever dreamed that Mary Plott would end up smoking, the way she fought temptation while we were in training.

Another surprise was in store for me when my eyes happened to catch the name of Pam Bigham. She apparently went into a Catatonic stupor the last time she was summoned to serve on a jury. The general opinion is that something earlier in her nurse's training caused this.

I open my mouth to yawn and my upper plate suddenly crashes on my lower. I see Bonnie Payseur came in first at the Indianapolis Speedway last year.

Johnsie Williams is said to be a well traveled person these days. I saw her last starring in the famed Ballet, The Dance In White.

On the side Ann Harris has taken up modeling, she has become New York's number one model of bathing suits.

There are lots of questions I'd like to ask Frances Henderson. She is now acting as adviser to PH students in Family Life.

Connie Burts seems to have become the permanent assistant to Dr. Petteway. How's the baby business, Connie?

What a comfort to know that Jane McDowell is adding to the family budget by giving her true testimonies of what love did for her and her multiple complexities.

The publicity that Anne Querv received when the news hit the press that she was the ringleader of an illegal Lonely Hearts Club was astonishing.

It just dawned, when the words confronted me that Betty Melton was hiding out in the hills with her husband who is AWOL from the army, why last year I received that unusual gift of a bushel of Irish potatoes for Christmas.

I find it rather difficult to make myself believe that Beth Wilson is now head of a Young Seminary for Ladies. It's rumored that all her products are refined and well-versed in the ways of life.

For a man hater like Bobbie Riddle, things have changed. She is now the happy mother of two sets of twins.

Frances Hook now has an easy job, amusing a rich man with her humor while she makes love to his son.

I wonder if my fellow colleagues have noticed lately in the newspapers the greatly increased crime rate. Could it have anything to do with Betty Jane Jackson, who is now the talented chief dietitian at the county jail.

Happily married Nicky Wanders is having trouble with Junior because, like his mother, he talks so fast he's had to repeat the first grade three years.

The type on this page is rather dim but I am still able to make out that Margaret Ingle is a designer of clothes worn exclusively at Debutante Balls.

A big smudge nearly obliterates the next paragraph but after straining my eyes I see another gem of gossip. Nancy Thomas is sole owner of a towel factory and has as her weaver, Martha Rudisill. Holding the position of head designer is Laverle Grantham who is still waiting for Milton to return from Korea.

Peggy Love Jones is having a hard row to hoe trying to support her twelve children after Jack began to stray. Don't be misled by the artificial front she puts up because if you notice one of the pockets of her homemade skirt seems to sag. She's known by the neighboring farmers as "Pistol Packing Peggy."

Mattie Harris is holding the top position in Lower—Solobovia as medical secretary.

A feeling of elation overwhelms me as only one page remains to be scrutinized, for already an urge to quit reading this manuscript and take a nap has overcome me, and then Fran Pearson pops into my mind. She, alone, appears to be the only one who has escaped this jurisdiction. I vaguely remember hearing that she had joined a gypsy caravan and was reading palms, but later learned that she had taken to writing. Suddenly I am bewilderd and frustrated by the realization that she must be the anonymous author of this book.

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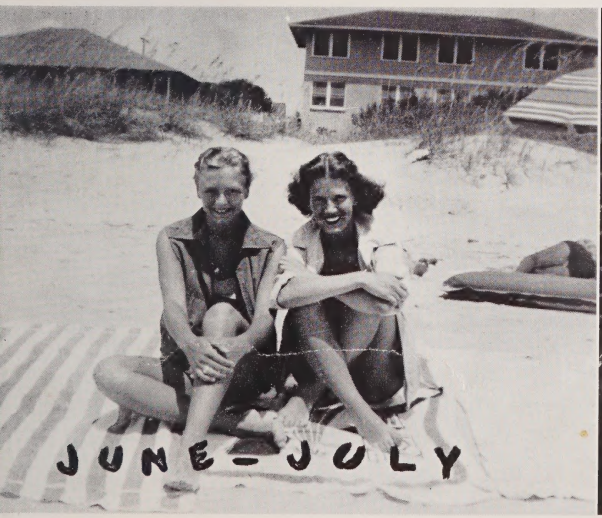

AUGUST: *Graduation*

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

As we the departing Seniors of 1955, anemic, tired, punctured, but happy, close our books, pack our bags and prepare to take our places in our chosen profession, being of sound mind (as far as we can tell) we do hereby make this our last will and testament to you fortunate underclassmen. Here tis!

ARTICLE I

Item 1. To Miss May and Mr. Richardson we leave our sincere thanks for their help and guidance through the past three years.

Item 2. To the faculty and staff we leave the underclassmen with which to work.

Item 3. To all the remaining students at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing we leave plenty of work to be done and our assurance that the road looks dark and rough but the sun shines bright at the end.

ARTICLE II

Item 1. Norma Bean leaves her ability to keep everyone well informed to Betty Jane Lord.

Item 2. Barbara Beatty leaves her love of ministers to Billie Rae Nichols.

Item 3. Sue Christenbury leaves her deep sexy voice to Dot Foskey. Use it to advantage, Dot.

Item 4. Ramerle Eudy and Maxine Currie leave their love life in Maryland to all coming students.

Item 5. Sonya Calhoun and Gwen King leave their dry wit to any one who is clever enough to use it.

Item 6. Frances Davis and Maxine Brown leave their quiet manner to Shirley Dabbs. Remember, Shirley, you'll be a dignified senior next year!

Item 7. Helen Brooks leaves her love for 7th hall and Mrs. Haigler to Joyce Freeman.

Item 8. Laverle Grantham leaves her faithfulness to one boy to Alice Coutant.

Item 9. Pam Bigham and Jean Costner will their hard luck stories of night duty and relief to anyone who is more fortunate than they.

Item 10. Joan Clay leaves her cigarette butts to Frances Ferrell. Keep the ash trays clean, Frances!

Item 11. Betsy Fahl leaves her love of cats to Corinna Shull. They make good pets especially when they write to you.

Item 12. Sara Jane Hancock leaves her contagious laughter to Joan Brown.

Item 13. Connie Burts, Trudy Jennings, Dot Marlowe, and Margaret Ingle leave their ability to get and keep diamonds to the next lucky girls.

Item 14. Claudia Fisher leaves her love of pretty clothes to Ann Pifer.

Item 15. Anne Harris leaves her dreams to Grace Ingram. Don't get too wrapped up in them!

Item 16. Lillian Gilbert leaves her ability to be a real "Southern Belle" to Marie Smith.

Item 17. Mattie Harris and Marie Wanders leave their love of 6th hall to Charlotte Stack and Betty Williamson.

Item 18. Shirley Jamison leaves her knitting needles and left over yarn to Shirley Hollifield. Keep the needles clicking, Shirley.

Item 19. Earlene McGuire leaves her ability to ask questions to the most uninformed freshman.

Item 20. Carol McManus and Frances Hook leave their ability to dance so gracefully to Pat Dennis and Norma Hunter.

Item 21. Peggy Jones leaves her friendly manner to Jean Mitchell.

Item 22. Anne Query leaves her ability to date and not get snowed to Marcia Dukes.

Item 23. Willie Kerlee leaves her ability to get demerits to Louise Blackwell.

Item 24. Betty Melton leaves all her mystery comic books to Jeanette Carpenter.

Item 25. Vestie Richey and Johnsie Williams leave their shortness to Diane Snakenburg and Janu McConnel.

Item 26. Betty Jane Jackson leaves her ability to make jokes in class to Marie Henderson.

Item 27. Jane McDowell leaves her blind dates to anyone who is willing to take the risk.

Item 28. Bonnie Payseur leaves her ability to have a car and be able to drive on the wrong side of the street and not get caught to all the daredevils.

Item 29. Bobbie Sue Riddle and Beth Wilson leave their love of twins to the two that are as lucky as they are.

Item 30. Martha Rudisill leaves all short boys to all short girls at PH. She is still looking for a tall one.

Item 31. Betty Wall and Barbara Rowland leave their love for 2nd floor to Jeanette Clay and Mitzi Carter.

Item 32. Doris Rogers, Shirley Robbins, Sara Evans and Mary Plott leave their love of night duty to all students. Like it or not you've got it.

Item 33. Nancy Thomas leaves her ability to keep a smile on her face at all times to Carolyn Mott.

Item 34. Nancy Waller leaves to her Honey Kay Skidmore a pint of Mr. Handte's homemade peanut butter.

Item 35. Mary Lou Ward leaves the Beatty newscast to all girls who wish to keep up with world affairs.

Item 36. Nancy Vest leaves the cat nap couch on 6th floor to Claire Everette.

Item 37. Mary Alice Wentz leaves her ability to stay out of trouble to Kirby Carter.

Item 38. Frances Waters leaves her sweet disposition to Betty Senn. Really, Betty, you don't need it.

Item 39. Jane Robinson leaves her interest in school activities to Mary Anne Watkins.

Item 40. Anne Stevens leaves her beautiful red hair to Shirley Rogers.

Item 41. Virginia Hollifield leaves all PH ash trays to Lucy Moss.

Item 42. Betty Anne Long leaves her short hair to Nancy White.

Item 43. Fran Pearson leaves her shy manner to Billie Bartlett. Learn to cover it up as well as Fran does and you'll get along fine, Billie!

Item 44. Fran Henderson leaves all her discarded men to Ruby Swart. Up and at em, gal!

MARGARET INGLE, *Testator*

WITNESSES: Bonnie Payseur
Helen Brooks
Connie Burts

Out of many good books there are often missing pages. Although absent they are known to belong there, because the book is not complete without them. During our first year a now missing page was well bound into the book of *Life as a Student Nurse*. Two years ago it became necessary for this page to be removed, but in our hearts it is still with us. Every time we look into our memories we find that sweet smiling personality of Mary Lee Nunn. It is our wish that she may soon take her place in the book again.

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Mattie,

I hate to think that pretty soon we'll never be going to school together any more. You have always been a wonderful friend and here's wishing you much success and happiness in the future. I'll never forget our high school days, glee club, Ron and Eddy's. I'll never forget you and your many cheerful ways. The best of luck to a wonderful person.

Love,
Janette

Mattie,
Best of luck always. May the best of everything be yours.
Barbara Russell
'57

Mattie –
it's been wonderful knowing you –
Best of luck to you always.
Be good
Louie

Mattie See
It's been fun
& here's wishing you
all the luck in the
World (especially Bob!)
Love,
Norma Blaw

Mattie,
I love you & will miss
you ever so much.
God be with you in your work.
Phyllis Hlubek

Dear Mattie,
Though we are
about to part ways
I will remember
your always. The good
times we've had together
and our troubles working
together. Best of luck
always.
Love,
Lawrence

Mattie,
Time is drawing near when
each of us will go our separate
ways. I hope that our close
will still stay close together
in spirit even though there
be distance between us.
The Best of luck to you in
what ever you do.
Love yi,
Jane L.

Best of luck always.
May you get what
you deserve in life.
That would be the best
of everything.

Love
Betty King

Mattie,
These three years have
meant a lot of pleasure
& a lot of headaches, but
sharing they all has been
wonderful. Good luck.
BJ Jackson.

Dear Mattie, May everything in life be true to your wildest dreams this year and these past months. I've really grown quite close to you these last few months - moments of share confidence - happiness and sorrow - tears too at times. Remember stay sweet and simple as you are and all your dream of will always come true.

Love,
Jenny

Best of Everything and
May The Lord use you in
this work.
Betty Jane Lord

Dear Mattie (Sue),
May every happiness in life be yours! Always remember Our great times, now & ever - at work and especially at L. L. The hidden corner drawer at L. L. and the many get-acquainted during "get-together days" there. Look to God girl and a wonderful future.
Luck always! Love ya!
Shirley

Mattie,
Chanda is sweet for all the help you have given me. I would have been pretty through some days. Best of everything to you and yours.
Freda & Eddie
Reardon Shaver

Mattie,
Having been a great Person to know.
Being on hand during our trials & tribulations
these past three years, but it was
worthwhile. Agree? Best of every.
Living to you always.
Love ya,
Cousin